

# McGILL DAILY

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3 CENTS

## Sale of scab lettuce charged

by Jennifer Pader

The McGill for Farmworkers Committee (MFC) charged yesterday that the Students' Union cafeteria is selling scab iceberg lettuce despite an oral agreement not to do so.

MFC members said they found two unmarked cartons of iceberg lettuce in the cafeteria storage area yesterday. They also said that salads and sandwiches being served in the cafeteria yesterday contained both Boston lettuce and iceberg lettuce.

Cafeteria manager Stuart Gourley denied the charge, saying only Boston lettuce is being served, but a Cafeteria Committee member said iceberg lettuce is being served.

The United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO) has been boycotting iceberg lettuce and table grapes since California growers signed contracts with the Western Conference of Teamsters late in 1973 rather than negotiate with the UFW, whose members are

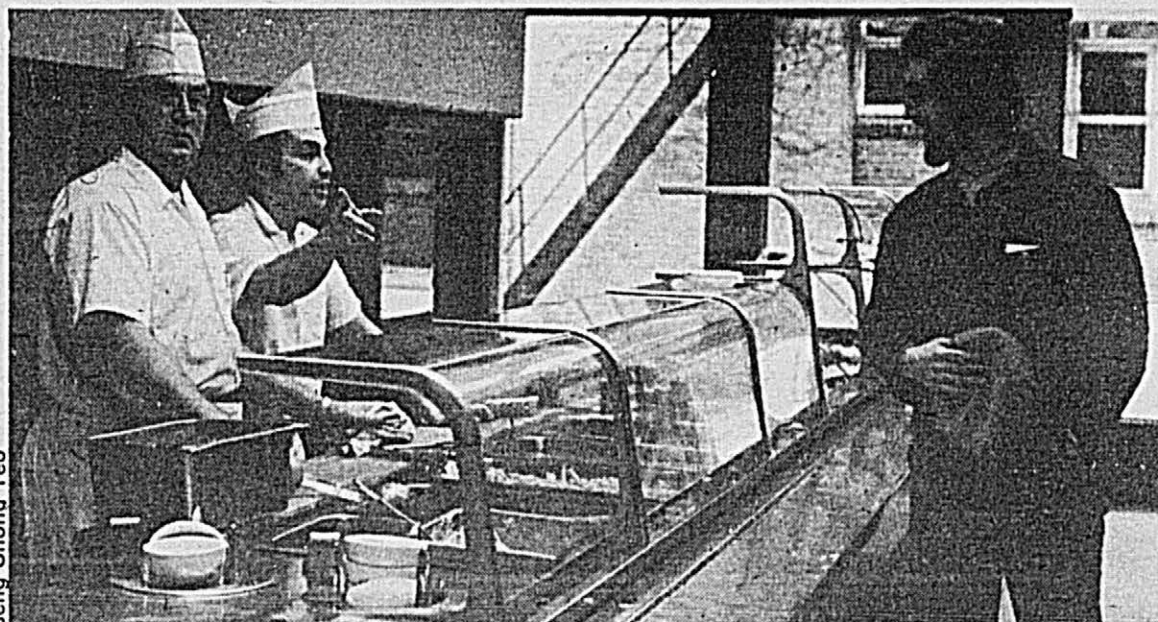
now on strike for collective bargaining rights, protection from pesticides, better pay, and safer working conditions.

Last year, the cafeteria made an oral agreement with the UFW to honour the boycott by not selling iceberg lettuce or grapes.

Students' Society Comptroller Tom Cross said there was no stipulation in the contract of the cafeteria caterers that iceberg lettuce and grapes could not be served. When asked why the cafeteria had not sold those products for about a year after making the agreement with the UFW, Cross said he did not know.

UFW organizer Reuben Serna said the UFW was "upset to hear that they're selling scab lettuce again. We thought our agreement with them was solid."

MFC spokesman Patrick Falvey responded indignantly to management actions, saying



Seng Chong Yeo

**The iceberg lettuce is thataway!**

that "they have honoured the boycott for a year. Now they say that a verbal agreement is not valid." Falvey declined to

say what action the committee is planning, but MFC member Jon Ziv said:

"We may have to throw up a

picketline if this continues. We'll take whatever means necessary to dump scab produce."

## Macdonald proposal prompts protest

by Stephanie Whittaker

The McGill administration's recent proposal to reorganize the Macdonald College campus in Ste Anne-de-Bellevue, has provoked a cry of opposition from both students and faculty at Macdonald.

A plan drawn up by McGill's physical resources director, G.S. Kingdon, proposes relocating Macdonald's 650 students on the east side of the campus so McGill can rent the campus's central buildings to John Abbott College.

The proposal will be followed if McGill can obtain a provincial government grant of \$3.2

million to construct a new "central" building for the Macdonald students.

According to the proposal, John Abbott College would gradually acquire the campus's central buildings, beginning this summer and expanding over the next three years.

Macdonald students and faculty are resentful because they were never consulted about the proposal and the negotiations have been taking place behind closed doors. The issue was discussed at Monday's Board of Governors meeting.

Kingdon said, "I was not present at the Board of

Governors meeting, but from what I understand in summary, the Board has authorized us to continue negotiations with John Abbott College to prepare a lease. After that, both leases have to be approved by both boards before the plan is taken to the provincial government."

Macdonald's students' society president, Ian Gibb, said, "The Kingdon proposal was rejected by both the administration and the students here. It has zero support."

Gibb said Macdonald students wish to retain the present central buildings and lease the remaining unneeded buildings to John Abbott.

Professor Jerry Millette of Macdonald's department of soil science criticized the plan, saying that even if building funds are granted by the government the new building would not be completed for at least three years and departments like food science would be without space until that time. He said this situation would result in the loss of valuable professors and many students.

Millette said Macdonald faculty members voted almost unanimously last Friday to oppose the plan. "We feel

qualified to know what our requirements are. People at McGill think they know more about agriculture than we do."

Besides opposing their move to inferior quarters, the students also oppose having to leave buildings that Macdonald students have used for almost 70 years.

McGill's vice president for planning, Dale Thomson, was not available for comment.

## Chinese workers 'proud'

by Sarah Binder

Chinese factory workers are proud of themselves and see themselves as the pillars of society, two American citizens born in the People's Republic of China told a McGill audience yesterday.

Carmelita Hinton and Carl Crook said American and British workers, in contrast, hate themselves and their jobs "their attitude," said Hinton, "is that 'we're here because we're stupid; the smart ones go to school'." The difference in

attitudes between Chinese and American or British workers stems from the different ways of looking at knowledge, Hinton and Crook said.

As students in China, Hinton and Crook spent several months working in factories as part of their educational program. Crook has worked in a factory in Britain, and Hinton has worked in an American shoe factory. They have just recently returned to the United States.

"The Western world sees knowledge as private property,

a personal achievement of the individual who uses it to bargain for better social privileges," Hinton said. In China, workers in a sense subsidize education by providing students and teachers with essential commodities, she said, so that scholars are owing to the workers and must share their knowledge with the workers. In exchange, workers' representatives help in drawing up the schools' curricula.

Crook and Hinton went on to

Continued on page 3

### Science and Society

At last science students and staff have an opportunity to emerge from their test tube infested labs and dusty offices and allow the rest of the campus to see and learn from what they do. During the week of February 3-7 the Daily will be exploring the theme of "Science and Society." We need articles, ideas and enthusiastic support to make this theme successful.

If you're interested, contact the Daily at 392-8955, or drop by the office in the Union basement. To be an interesting, thought provoking newspaper of relevance to all students, the Daily needs you.

### APOLGY

The photograph of two women on the front page of yesterday's Daily had no connection to the story on the lesbian conference. The photograph was used for purely esthetic reasons and was not intended to represent two lesbians. The Daily apologizes for any misunderstanding.

### ERRATUM

Yesterday's story on Ismail Haridy contained two errors. Haridy was threatened for illegal possession of drugs, but was not officially charged for possession. Haridy's lawyer, Robert Long, can be contacted at 843-3441, and not at the number printed yesterday.



# SPECIAL PREMIERE SATURDAY—MIDNIGHT ONLY

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Salary Range: \$130. - \$140. weekly plus benefits.

Applications to: OPIRG

University of Waterloo  
Waterloo, Ontario  
N2L 3G1

For more information contact 885-1211, Ext. 2376.

## Shabbat Shalom

Hillel presents: Shabbat Dinner  
Friday, Jan. 24  
Services: 5:00 p.m.  
Delicious Meal: 5:30 p.m. (\$2.00)

Warm Friendship: All night (free)

Hillel House: 3460 Stanley St.

Dorm Meal Cards will be accepted.

Shabbat's Warmer  
With Friends

## classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

### PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

### HOUSING

1 1/2 apartment sublet \$75. monthly. 5 minutes walk from McGill. Call Khan 288-5211 ext. 267.

Sublet: Unfurnished 2 1/2, 3482 Aylmer, starting March. Good sound insulation, \$150/month. Phone after 8:00 - 845-7462.

APARTMENT: Woman with 3 1/2 room apartment near McGill looking for a female roommate. Phone 843-3313.

Female wanted to share a large quiet apartment with others. Own furnished bedroom. Pool, sauna, etc. Nuns Island. \$85/month. 767-1933.

FEMALE wanted for mixed house close to Atwater metro. \$95 per month (or \$75 in basement) gets own furnished room, all utilities, and the company of five non-working grads aged 24-40. Phone 935-4162 after midday.

### LOST

I would like to think that there has been some sort of mistake and that someone accidentally picked up my racoon coat in the McLennan Library last Wednesday. In the meantime I'm pretty cold thinking about it. P.S. the lost and found is always open. D.

### FOR SALE

Irish Coffee, Cafe au rhum, Cafe San Juan, Cafe Kirsch, Irish Coffee Kahlua, Coffee with Armagnac, Anisette, Brandy or Cognac. All reasonably priced. Come on in and warm up! (The only kind of coffee we don't serve is plain coffee.) Gertrude's, The Union Bar.

Schick hair-dryer, crochet cape (Mohair wool). New suede pant coat, size 11 Must sell. Leaving Montreal. Evenings 844-1423.

Sound system, furniture, record player, clothes, records, jewelry, books, bookshelves, and items. 481 Prince Arthur, W. Call 845-5879.

Ladies skates, size 7, never used \$20; 935-9738.

### JOBS

Interested in helping fellow students? Why not work at the Student Information Centre? Applications close Tuesday, January 29; get them at Students' Society Office, Union.

Babysitter, kind, reliable for 4 year old and 6 month old. No housework. Diaper service. Permanent position starting immediately. 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. \$220/month. Spacious apartment. Prince Arthur/Aylmer. Applicant must have social insurance number. 844-6502.

Position open—Nursery School. Experienced supervisor wanted for parent-oriented co-op in West End. Apply in writing, sending a complete resume to 7461 Kingsley Road, Apt. 509, H4W 1P4.

### MISC

VIOLIN AND PIANO TUITION. Professional Musician Experienced in working with adult students. Beginners, Advanced. For Information and Interview, Phone 487-1162.

### TYPING

Students - Professors - Business Persons. Professional typing — Theses, \$1.00/page; double-spaced, proofread; essays, misc. Call Susan, evenings, 676-1939.

Typing, editing additional. Good work and rates. Call Lisa 392-5991 days.

Why not have a bilingual expert type your theses, term papers, resumes, bibliographies, financial statements, correspondence, etc. Fast and accurate. IBM typewriters. — 342-2046.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss PAY DAY, and THE WAY WE WERE, two great films presented by MFS Jan. 24th + 25th in L132. Info 392-8934.

SWIZZLE PARTY: January 25, 8 p.m.; 3460 Stanley (only \$1)—Disco, light show, refreshments, and Happy People!

An evening with experimental filmmaker Stan Brakhage and film showing. Mon. Jan. 27 in FDAA. MFS Info 392-8934.

### WANTED

2 warm beautiful female cats need a home—please call 842-1675.

Volunteers wanted (minimum 18 years old), concerned, dynamic individuals to advise Jewish teenage groups. For interview, call 738-4753 (9 a.m.—5 p.m.)

1 bedroom, furnished apartment to sublet for June, July, and August. Please contact 933-2427 after 5:30, before Feb. 22.

### FOUND

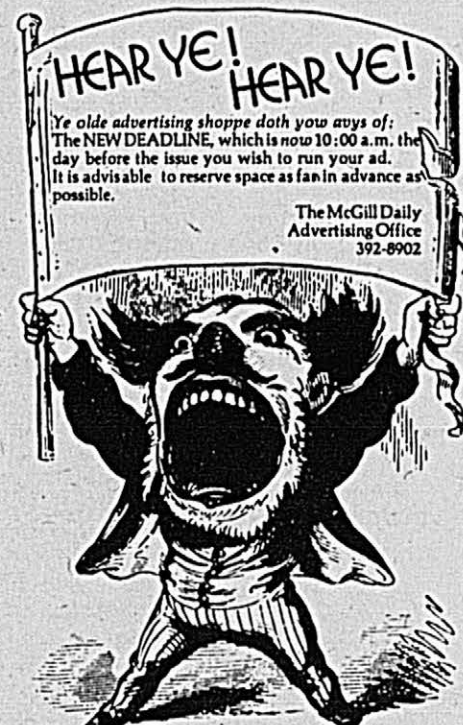
One tan male dog, no license or name tag, near RVC, Tuesday night. Please claim at Daily Ad Office. If unclaimed, he's available, free.

## HOSTARIA ROMANA

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## Workshops

McGill Counselling Service  
522 Pine Avenue West  
392-5119

These workshops, free to McGill students, are small group (10-20 persons) multi-media approaches to expanding consciousness in designated areas. The groups meet every week at indicated times. In some cases students may start or stop any time during the semester, although all recommend beginning at the first session. Interested persons should drop by the Counselling Service for descriptive handouts and/or make a telephone reservation for the workshop of choice at 392-5119. Some additional sections can be formed for those not free at the designated times.

### Body Awareness for Women

Relaxation....exercise....  
massage....dialogue.....  
.....Wed. 5:30-7:30

### Human Awareness Group

Personal growth...Improved  
interpersonal functioning  
through guided interaction and  
feedback.....Tues. 3:30-6:00

### Students Needing Alternate Goals

Common concerns of students  
who are returning to education  
after interruptions for work,  
marriage, etc. Discussions....  
workshops....guest speakers...  
...Open meeting Thurs. Jan. 30,  
12:15-2:00

### Vocational Planning Workshop

Vocational testing..Information  
...decision-making.....Multi-  
media approach to vocational  
decision.....  
.....Mon. 10:30-12:00  
Tues. 3:30-5:00  
Wed. 4:30-6:00  
Thurs. 4:30-6:00

### STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

Mon. 12:00-2:00

and/or

Mon. 3:30-5:30

### STUDENTS:

Do you know how to summarize a text?  
Do you study your teacher as well as your course?  
Do you know how to answer essay questions?  
Do you know how to take a multiple-choice test?  
Do you know how physics differs from history and how to study for each?  
Do you know the best way to memorize?  
Do you know how to take notes?  
Do you know how to cram scientifically?  
Can you get the main idea out of a text chapter in just a couple of minutes?

DO IT NOW!!!



# Palestinian struggle 'justified'

by Andrew Plank

The Palestinian armed struggle against the state of Israel was called "just and legitimate" by three speakers here yesterday.

Marcus Robinson, a member of Mouvement Revolutionnaire des Etudiants du Quebec, said that Yasser Arafat's recent appearance at the United Nations testified to the increased world recognition of the legitimacy of the Palestinian struggle.

He said Zionist ideology didn't make sense because it sought to regroup Jewry as a national community in Palestine based exclusively on a common race and religion. "Despite a particular religious affiliation World Jewry did not have a common national heritage," he said.

Robinson recounted how British colonialism and US imperialism have supported Israel.

He added that although the Soviet Union "disguises itself as a 'friend' of the Arab people," it recognizes the existence of the Israeli state and has provided it with heavy immigra-

tion. "Though supplying arms to the Palestinian resistance, it does so at exorbitant prices."

He emphasized that the most important thing in the Palestinian resistance was the people's continuing determination to fight.

Another speaker, Herman Rosenfeld, a McGill graduate, said Zionism is not the result of the Jewish People's historical longing for a national home, or a 'return to Palestine.' Before 1929 only a very small proportion of the world's Jewish population responded to the Zionist call to go to Palestine, he said, and many did not remain there.

Rosenfeld said the developers of Zionism believed that anti-semitism was an incurable part of human nature. He said this belief led to Zionism thriving on anti-semitism, putting the Zionist cause before any attempt to fight the anti-semitism which helped to populate Palestine with Jews.

Rosenfeld refuted the anti-semitism argument saying, "the continuous waves of persecution in Europe had more to do with the rise of capitalism than

with any type of 'human nature'."

Rosenfeld denied that the Jewish people constituted a nation. He said a nation is "an historically stable community of language, culture, territory and economic life."

He said Israel served imperialist interests by being a constant military threat to progressive Arab movements and by acting as a conduit for CIA programs in Africa.

Finally, Edmond Omran, a Palestinian, spoke about the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). "For us, the PLO is the sole representative of the Palestinian people," he said. Union and various resistance movements have officially recognized it as such, Omran said, and Palestinians everywhere have demonstrated their support for the PLO.

He said the PLO is an umbrella organization that embodies the national aspirations of the Palestinian people to destroy the state of Israel and replace it by a secular and democratic state in Palestine where people of Jewish, Christian and Moslem religions would have equal rights.

## Today

The Today column provides space for daily announcements of non-profit student activities. Please keep items to 25 words or less. Write entries in Today notebook in Daily office.

**Chess Club:**  
We're back! Same place (Union B26-7); same time (2-7 pm). Hope to see you there! Info on tournament coming up. Bring sets and boards.  
**Canada-China Society:**  
Carmelita Hinton and Carl Crook from Peking will speak on "Factory Life in China and America." Leacock 26, 7:30 pm.

## Saturday

**South Asia Students' Association:**  
Special showing of Hindi film DAAG with English subtitles. Saturday, January 25, Leacock 26, 8:30 pm. Low admission prices.

## What's What

The What's What column provides space for announcements of future campus events. Announcements for profit-making ventures are not accepted. Entries must be concise and may be submitted for a maximum of 3 days. Write entries in What's What notebook in Daily office.

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Sexual politics...human liberation, 8-week discussion group on theology, liberation, sex, marriage. Interested? Come to information meeting, Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, 1 pm on either Wednesday January 29 or Thursday January 30. Cheap lunch available.

### ARTS: MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Interested in playing broomball? For information on this and other activities this term, phone Doug at 849-2631.

### OUTING CLUB

Open meeting on Tuesday January 28. Short film "The Voyageurs Slides on Woodmen's Competition." Engineering Common room, 7:30 pm.

### JAPANESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Important meeting on Tuesday January 28 in I.S.A. office at 6 pm.

### SKYDIVING CLUB

Our competition is tomorrow. All wishing to compete phone Don at 353-8438. All wishing to help out phone Bernie at 282-0378.

### EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Professor Hsiang Ching-Chiang and Chao Yung-hsin from Peking will speak on "The Reform of Peking Opera and Artistic Directions in People's China," Thursday January 30 at 8 pm in Leacock 219.

### PALESTINE CONFERENCE

Celebration of the 10th Anniversary of Armed Struggle of the Palestinian People, Saturday January 25 St-Louis de France Church, 750 Roy Street East. Workshops, Palestinian dinner, film, and speaker from the PLO.

## Chinese...

Continued from page 1

describe the lives of Chinese factory workers. "A large number of workers live in dormitories on the factory grounds," Hinton said, "Child-care facilities are provided for all women in every factory and women can take two hours off to feed their babies. Every factory has a library and educational programs for the workers. Political study groups are formed and interest in world affairs is so high that many workers have learned English to be able to keep up with what is going on."

Crook and Hinton said the most important difference between Chinese workers and their Western counterparts "lies in their enthusiasm for their products and in the control they exercise over rate and methods of production. The factories are run for the workers' benefits."

Hinton and Crook said that this may not be the most efficient economic system, but efficient material production is not what is being tried out in China. "What is being developed in China is a new relationship between human beings whose aim is the advancing of people."

"The measure of this program's success lies in its acceptance by the factory workers. Continued production in periods of factionalism proves the independent political analysis the workers have evolved."

Hinton and Crook will be talking again today at 7:30 pm in L26.

### HELLENIC SOCIETY

On Wednesday January 29 there will be a general meeting. Room and time to be announced on Monday.

### DEMONSTRATION

There will be a demonstration this Sunday at 2 pm to support the struggle of the Vietnamese people and to demand that the United States respect the Paris peace accords. A meeting at 4:30 pm in the Union ballroom will follow the demonstration, which starts at the corner of Sherbrooke and University.

### COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM

Support the Colombian weavers in their fight against deportation. Come and join the picket line today from 12-2 pm at Dominion Square in front of the Sun Life Building.

## Comment

# Laval: empty promises

The response to Gillian Cosgrove's excellent expose on the conditions under which young girls must live at the Notre Dame de Laval Detention Centre is, on the surface, heartwarming. The three articles that appeared recently in the Gazette disclosed barbaric conditions that exist at the Centre. The idea of girls being placed in solitary confinement, strapped to a mattress for long periods for such "crimes" as talking too loud, aroused the ire of at least 50,000 people who signed a petition calling for changes. Social Affairs Minister Claude Forget's immediate actions of stopping solitary for the younger girls and ordering study commissions seemed to lead most of the petitioners to believe that conditions at Notre Dame and at other centres would improve.

Time will show, however, that conditions will never improve at Notre Dame de Laval, or at any other detention centre in North America. By their very nature, detention centres are unnatural places for people to live. The root of the problem lies not in improving the conditions of the

centres, but in questioning the whole concept of detaining people against their will for "their own protection." Reports indicated that most of the girls at the Laval Detention Centre were not delinquents nor emotionally ill, but were products of broken homes or had been rejected by their families.

It is clear that Forget acted quickly because it was in his own interest to silence his critics rather than really try to change things. When a man in his position sees an opportunity to improve his image, he is bound to seize it. Indeed, he would have us believe that he was not aware of what was going on in the Laval Centre, but now that it has come to his attention he will do all he can to set things straight. With his large array of deputy and assistant deputy ministers, surely such a statement is incredible. As an analogy, wouldn't Education Minister Cloutier look funny if he feigned ignorance of some of the barbaric disciplinary practices that abound at James Lyng or Montreal High?

The difference between what

happens in detention centres and what happens in many of our schools is mainly one of degree. Hundreds of thousands of young people are every day being coerced, fashioned and fed into our success-oriented society, a system that is dedicated to a few people rather than to all its citizens.

In both public schools and detention centres, good behavior is rewarded while bad behavior is punished. The detention Centres are merely a more blatant manifestation of this principle. The problem cannot be solved by changing the rules or by building new buildings. What is needed is a questioning of why children are manipulated by their parents and teachers who are their closest contacts to Quebec's social structure.

Notre Dame de Laval is not an isolated incident, but is just one example of the injustices going on in many schools, hospitals and prisons in Quebec. But one lesson to be learned from Laval is that we cannot rely on the likes of Forget and Cloutier to change a system that they are plainly trying to perpetuate.

David H. Levy

## Objectivity contest

The first person to write a completely objective news story for the Daily will receive an all expense paid trip to war-torn Saigon. Join the Daily and try your luck. These seminars might help:

Monday, February 3  
Sports writing  
Photography

Wednesday, February 5  
Politics and the Daily  
The commercial press

Tuesday, February 4  
Feature writing  
News writing

Thursday, February 6  
Production—layout etc.  
Typesetting

All seminars will be held in the McGill Students' Centre, room B26-27 at 7:30 pm. Hope to see you there.



# Prison life: a dehumanizing

by Hugh Joseph

Cowansville penitentiary is a medium-security institution in the peaceful Eastern Townships countryside. And were it not for the barbed-wire fences, you might mistake its thick grey concrete structures for those of a university like McGill.

In fact, the stated purposes of the institution are somewhat similar: McGill ostensibly prepares its students to assume their places in society through education, and the penitentiary's stated intention is to achieve the same goal through re-education, or rehabilitation. Nevertheless, similarities in purpose are not similarities in practice.

Very few prisoners will ever get to McGill, and few McGill students will ever get to the Cowansville prison either as inmates or as visitors. Prisons are designed to isolate the convict from society, and prison officials make it difficult for outsiders to get in touch with prisoners.

The prisoners are usually not allowed any visitors other than relatives. Last week, however, the social animator at the Cowansville prison, Ted Preston, arranged for me and three other people to tour the prison and speak to some of the inmates.

The inmates we met were veterans known as "three-time losers"; they have been convicted three or more times. Most are in their 30s or 40s, somewhat older than the average inmate, who is in his early 20s. I have changed their names for this story to protect them.

Experience has not dampened the spirits of these men, nor their criticism of the penal system. They were very anxious to talk about all aspects of prison life and seemed most interested in discussing criminality and the penitentiary system. Official views on the system, designed to fool the public, do not deceive these inmates.

## Defining the criminal

All these inmates condemn outright the Canadian system of justice, which serves to transform individuals who have broken the law into "criminals," whose total identities in society are constituted by the commission of a sole infraction of the moral code. None of these prisoners considers himself to be a criminal. Most have been convicted of armed robbery or of breaking and entering.

"What is a criminal?" asks Henri. "In society, you have many roles; you carry out a thousand acts. Then you do one thing they don't like, and they call it a crime and identify you

as a criminal.

"I'll tell you who they (criminals) really are. It's those people who drop bombs on Vietnam. It's the companies that throw us out of work, and the governments that tax us to death and keep us poor. What's a little holdup when you look at these mass crimes that go on all around us!"

Those who hold power in society define crime and criminals. And these inmates do not accept, as individuals, the blame for the acts that got them incarcerated.

"You know, we didn't commit a crime for nothing," says Jean-Guy, one of the most active in the prison. "When you have no job, and your kids are hungry, you feel forced to steal so they can eat. Society forces us to break the law." Others, he adds, never got the breaks that allow them to make it in society. And lousy neighbourhoods or negligent parents do not foster the social upbringing necessary for functioning in this society. Children in such an environment learn a different set of values from those by which the ruling classes make their laws.

Pierre, another three-timer, objects to some of the laws themselves. "You get a guy who does seven years because he brought some hash into the country. Is that what you call fair?"

## Sentencing

Punishment, supposedly, long ago stopped being the reason for incarcerating law-breakers. The grandiose reasons today for jailing people—as outlined by the Hugesen Report, the Oulmet Report, and others—are to rehabilitate and to resocialize the individual, to reintroduce him into society. The "protection of society" and "deterrence for others" are secondary motives. But the prefix "re-" says Jean-Guy, "signifies a renewal of what was, but has now ceased to be." Upon sentencing, the individual is suddenly non-socialized, not fit for society. A single offence serves to characterize his whole being, and he is now beginning his career as a criminal.

In sentencing, the judge somehow determines that X number of years are required to rehabilitate the criminal for his crime against society. The judge never cares what led up to the commission of the crime. In determining the length of sentence, in fact, low social status militates against the convict. If he is poor, unemployed, or unkempt, his chances of receiving a harsher sentence are much greater.

Even more irrational, says Pierre, are some of the other factors involved. "If the judge is

in a bad mood, or if a big crime just took place and was in the papers, you get twice the sentence you normally would get. They make it look like every law-breaker is a gangland murderer. And if you have a past record—forget it."

## Jail

Phase Two in forming a criminal by the system of justice is the prison stretch itself. Somehow the state decides that the best way to teach a person to fit back into society is to remove him from it. The best way to promote self-improvement and responsibility is to remove them.

"Instead of reintegrating you into society, they lock you up with hundreds of other prisoners who have been enduring the process of dehumanization," says Jean-Guy. The prisoner is thrown into a milieu run by reactionary officials, and he associates only with other "deviants." "The prisoner, like us all, learns to live according to the milieu in which he is put," Jean-Guy adds.

Most prisoners are young and naive when they enter prison for the first time, but prison treatment rapidly creates a dehumanizing mentality, sucked of vitality. This is called rehabilitation. "Sweeping the floors and washing dishes—you call this positive development?"

Prison life is sometimes tolerable, but never pleasant. Many guards treat the inmates badly. There is violence that arises from locking up hundreds of men in close quarters. And there is homosexuality, of a brutal nature. All this serves as "resocialization." Actually, the prisoner rapidly loses his connection with external social reality.

"But they not only punish you; they also punish your wife and your kids," Henri says bitterly. "When they throw you in jail, innocent people suffer. Why should the family have to suffer the loss of a father and husband, have to live on welfare, and feel humiliated in front of friends and family? Is it for their protection?"

The Cowansville pen differs somewhat from most prisons in that it does offer a broad range of activities aimed at promoting personal development and education. There is a monthly newspaper, and a magazine will soon be published.

There is also photography training and 15 professional photographers accredited by Quebec will graduate this spring. A theatre troupe organized totally by the inmates with no co-operation from officials will present a play

about prison life at the Université du Québec, Pavillon Lafontaine, on Sherbrooke St., this February 15 at 8 pm.

As well, there is pottery, metal work, public speaking, yoga, weight training, and the standard vocational training, such as automotive repairs and electronics. Schooling is available up to the CEGEP level.

The driving force behind these projects is the prison's director, 32-year-old Guy Lemire, the youngest in Canada and the most progressive. Helping him is Ted Preston, who, as the only social animator for the more than 400 inmates, is in charge of projects designed by the prisoners themselves.

But the picture is not as rosy as it appears on paper. Take education, for example. The prisoners find the classes boring and the choice restricted. It is hard to study, they say, with radios blaring, fights breaking out, constant circulation of people, and rigid schedules.

As for vocational training, inmates complain of a lack of choice. Programs are very limited, and the prisoners have no say about what is made available. If you don't like auto repair, too bad.

In other cases, a program is filled up rapidly and limited funds mean it cannot be expanded. In electronics, the waiting list is often as long as five years. Prison officials prefer some programs to others, and inmates know that taking such a program is likely to help them get paroled faster. "When you're in prison," says Charles, "all you think about is getting out of there. So you use any means you can." But the waiting list gets longer as a result.

Money is a big stumbling block. Out of a budget of \$4 million a year, only \$32,000 is allocated for activities.

It isn't Preston's fault, nor Lemire's. The budget, like most aspects of prison life, is controlled by the minister of justice. And he has other priorities—"Like a second fence around the prison that cost \$85,000!" grumbles Henri.

The new fence was erected last year after a rash of escapes brought notoriety to the prison. "What they don't understand, though, is that if they made conditions inside more humane, the inmates wouldn't want to escape," Henri says. "They know that if they do, they will always be fugitives on the run. You've got to be desperate to escape, and conditions here make you desperate." The government prefers to funnel money not into activities that

could make life more pleasant, but into fences that the public can see.

The bureaucracy of the penal system also works against change. For one thing, it is the most centralized of all government-run institutions and programs. Federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and company control everything that goes on in prisons.

"There are reasons for that," Henri explains. "They need someone to blame for the problems of society, and prisoners serve as good scapegoats. You lock up convicts, and then they fool the people into thinking they are safe and society is healthy. It's important to keep a tight grip on little guys like us, because the





# experience

most secure jobs in Canada and are well paid. The benefits are incomparable.

While prisoners eat hamburger and potatoes, the staff has a choice of three main courses at every meal, including ham, roast beef, and steak, and a choice of four desserts—all free. Haircuts are free, done by inmates in training. You can get your cartoned up for 10 cents an hour labour charge or have it painted for nothing or have the engine overhauled for a few dollars. And so on. The staff like to see these programs continued for their benefit.

Meanwhile, Preston and Lemire have to fight both these prison officials and Ottawa endlessly to enact even the smallest changes. It requires perseverance and a lot of commitment to the welfare of the inmates.

## Parole

Parole is the third and consolidating stage in the career of the criminal. Getting paroled depends on doing what officials want during your stretch and then pleasing the prison psychologist and parole officers, who never see you till you want to leave.

"If they don't like your looks, you've had it," says Pierre. "They send down a note saying 'No parole consideration for at least three more years,' with no explanation. Three more years! And you get no appeal!"

Having spent several years in the pen hardly prepares the prisoner for re-entry into society. He has lost his job, if he had one, and his friends and usually his family. "Then they tell you not to associate with other criminals," Pierre says. "Can you believe that? The only people you ever saw for the last five or ten years are other criminals!"

Lack of money is a problem as well. Having been exploited inside the prison for 70 cents a day, the parolee seldom has more than \$100-\$200 saved up by the time he leaves. With this money, he must find lodging, buy clothes, and food, and look for a job. And because he has a record, his chances are poor unless something has been arranged, which is seldom.

Furthermore, whenever a new crime is committed in his neighbourhood, the parolee is the first suspect the police pick up and question. "That way, they can say they are doing their jobs," says Henri.

Many parolees make it, despite such conditions. But for others, the money runs out; they get lonely, hungry, and desperate; and crime may again seem like the only alternative. So they are soon back in the pen—for more "rehabilitation."

And when a parolee commits another crime and is apprehended, the media headline the incident, and a public outcry ensues.

The inmates at Cowansville have alternative programs to propose. They say most convicts are not dangerous to society and should be allowed to remain within society and with their families and friends. The Cowansville inmates want programs that would examine the situations that led up to the commission of a crime, with the aim of overcoming them if possible. The rehabilitation process would help the individuals to realize his potential as a human being, not lose it, as occurs inside prison.

"Society is the first to benefit from such an attitude, because he (the convict) will rapidly become a productive citizen and not a blemish that costs the taxpayers enormous sums each year to incarcerate," says Jean-Guy.

Such programs have limited possibilities within a society like ours, which encourages exploitation and oppression. But the fight against the penal system is part of the struggle to change society.

Ted Preston says it is important to work both within and outside the bureaucracy. Committed social workers, psychologists, sociologists, lawyers, and civil servants can work for change if they really want to, and if they are prepared to work hard and to give of themselves for the sake of the oppressed. "It's a long, hard process," says Preston, "but one of the greatest revolutionaries in the world, Ho Chi Minh, who led an agrarian population against the world's mightiest military machine, wrote, 'The most precious revolutionary thing is patience.'"

Meanwhile, the inmates want to establish more contacts outside the prison. They want to show the public that they are human beings like everyone else; they want to demonstrate the need for prison reform.

This article was written to help in that process. But they hope to encourage more articles and more exposure, and to establish more permanent programs on the outside with the help of sincerely committed persons. Political or any kind of unsanctioned activity is impossible within the prison; so change must come from the outside. Ted Preston can be reached by writing him c/o Cowansville Penitentiary, R.R.1, Cowansville, Quebec.

Finally, special thanks to Ted Preston, and to inmate J. Thivierge, who provided much of the material for this article.



real criminals never get locked up, and the real crimes—the oppression, the exploitation—never get solved. Look at the newspapers. They're full of stories about crime—murders and robberies every day. So the government puts up another fence and tells everyone they're doing the best they can."

Centralizing means standardizing and endless bureaucracy. And inside the prison itself, officials and guards also resist changes and innovation threatens the status quo.

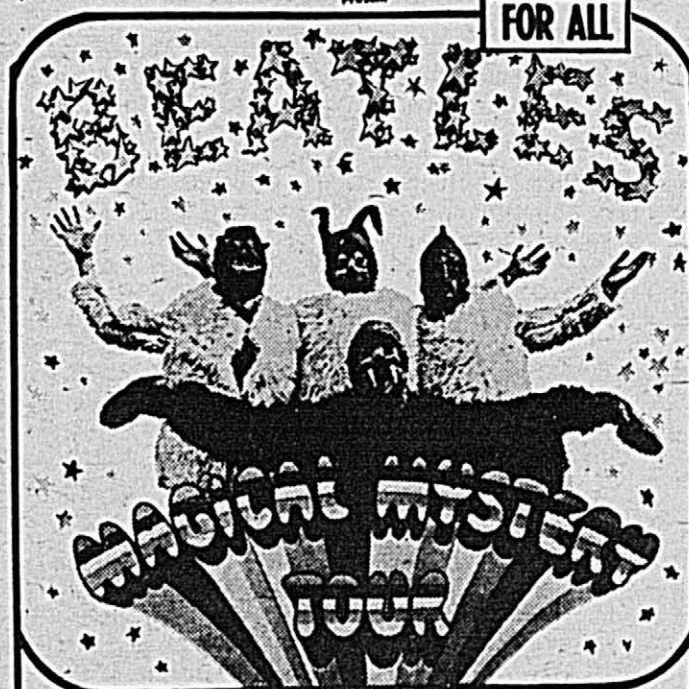
"Why rock the boat?—Who wants to suffer and hit his head against the wall day after day, when he doesn't have to?" asks Preston. Employees in the penitentiary have among the

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## 95.9 Rock Talk

**BIG ZEE SPACED OUT?** Well, that's the word from New York at any rate. The Zee ... for Zimmerman ... previewed his new album ("Blood On The Tracks") on the Mary Travers Show and was a touch... uh, under the weather, so to speak. Or above it. Whatever, Bob Dylan, when he discovered the size of the audience to which he'd be playing on the syndicated broadcast, asked to re-record the show and Mary, kind lady, agreed. You'll hear it, the straight version, on the Mary Travers Show on CJFM from 8—9 p.m., in early March (Sunday). This Sunday, it's Mary with Richie Havens.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE PLAYLIST:** You won't have to wait until March to hear the new Dylan set. It's been added to the 95.9 menu and Bert (10—3) Gordon and Dave (3—7) Tollington have been featuring a cut every 90 minutes or so. If you were disappointed in Dylan's last ("Planet Waves") and are reluctant to part with another six bucks for his first album since returning to Columbia, sample a few tracks with Dave between 4:30 and 5 p.m. this Monday. And you can catch three spins of the new Rufus set ("Rufused") with Andy Kay between 9:30 and 10 Monday night.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SHOP TALK WITH THE BOSS:** "Most requested song by far," Frank Van de Ven, CJM's program director, says of Zep's "Stairway to Heaven." He should know. "Since Andy Kay has opened up the phones for requests between seven and midnight, we've found ourselves moving ... you know, from a country or folk cut to good rock. Lots of Stones, Santana, BTO, Deep Purple and, of course, the Zep. In fact, we're breathless around here, waiting for the new Zep album. It's been recorded and mixed and they're now determining the order of the cuts for mastering. You'll be hearing it here within a week, we hope," Frank says.

\*\*\*\*\*

**FLICKER FREESKIES:** CJFM now handing out 20 pairs of tickets for the weekend rock movie festival at the York Theatre. The project began Friday night with the showing of the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Keep On Rocking" with Berry, Diddley, Little Richard, Hendrix and Joplin. Both flicks are back for the next two weekends, Friday and Saturday nights at 11:30.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE LAST PARAGRAPH:** Did you recognize the taped music that was rolling for 40 minutes before Kiki Dee opened up the Elton John concert at the Forum? Copies of "Caribou" to the first five who write CJFM, 1407 Mountain, with the name of the artist. Answer and winners here, next week.



# Expos: For better or worse

by Oleg Zadorozny  
and Michel Zelnick

Now that the holiday season hysteria has passed, it's perhaps the best time to rationally discuss the highly controversial transactions the Expos baseball team engineered during the winter meetings. Just to refresh your memories (clouded severely no doubt by the recent traumas of note cramming and exam writing), Montreal acquired lefty pitchers Dave McNally and Woody Fryman, righty Don Stanhouse, infielders Ed "Kurps" Kurpiel, Rudy Kinard, and Pete MacKananin, and outfielder Rich Coggins. Lost to the cause were pitchers Mike Torrez, Tom Walker, catcher Terry Humphrey, and outfielders Ken Singleton, Willie Davis, and Ron Fairly.

Some, in the cold of the season, exploded into tirades condemning the team for giving up too much. Others were perhaps more philosophical. From these seats, however, it's a wonder what all the commotion was about.

## Sign of the times

The controversy is just an artifact of the current mood of sports fans in the city, and the mood is as constant as the weather. Last year at this time, the Expos were the darlings of the town while the Canadiens were in the doghouse to the point where some dailies were holding contests to name the next coach, offering Expos season tickets as prizes.

Anybody, even without the aid of a weathervane, can easily note the change of winds in the last twelve months. Nobody, though, can be trusted to provide an accurate thirty-day forecast of the weather ahead.

## The price

In our opinion, too much has been made of the loss of Ken

Singleton and Mike Torrez for Dave McNally and Rich Coggins. Too many people have ascribed too much value to the former Expos rightfielder. Coggins, probably, will be of more value to the Expos' style of play than Singleton. This may seem like blasphemy to some who point to Kenny's fine statistics in 1974. It's quite true that Singleton (The Sporting News' "Some Swinger!" cover story) is a fine prospect, but closer examination of his abilities and disabilities show him to be of more value to Baltimore than Montreal.

Primarily a line drive hitter, Singleton's well publicized homerun potential was never quite realized in his three years' batting "cleanup" for the Expos. Rather than being a homerun threat, as is the responsibility of the batter occupying the fourth position, his strength was his ability to get on first base. On a team like the Expos, which has to scratch for runs, there was really no one, neither in front of nor behind him in the order to make his hits and walks count.

In effect, instead of taking charge in the batters' box, he was passing the buck. For Baltimore, his acquisition was a definite plus, since Singleton would receive batting support from the rest of the roster, with such players as Blair, Baylor, Grich, Robinson, and new Oriole Lee May, something he didn't have when with Montreal. The pressure to produce, most prevalent when he wore an Expos uniform, will no longer be as great, and, as a result, his performance should improve.

Baltimore is also better able to sustain his suspect glove and throwing arm with their compensating golden glove infield supporting the strong outfield of Baylor and Blair. Furthermore, it is quite likely he would

oust Tommy Davis as DH against righties should the speedy Al Bumbry leave his sophomore jinx behind.

Coggins should serve as an offensive replacement for Willie Davis, hopefully collecting several hits with few walks (.319 with only 29 walks in 1973). His stealing average matches that of Davis, while his fielding could be better.

McNally was also an expendable commodity for Baltimore in the same sense as Singleton. With Cuellar, Grimsley and Jackson, there is no shortage of portsideers on the team. If you are wondering just how valuable they are to a pitching staff, look about the better staffs in the league. The Mets have Stone,

Matlack and Koosman as lefthanded starters. The Dodgers go with Rau, Downing and John, the Pirates boast Rooker, Brett and Reuss, while the A's make do with Holtzman and Blue. Last year, though, our hometown heroes had ———, ———, and ———.

## Next

Getting Fryman from Detroit should also help, seeing as he's one southpaw who is known to be good at getting the lefthanded hitters out. Humphrey and Walker shouldn't be missed seeing as how they were never really in a position to help very much in their years here.

Ron Fairly won't be missed either since Jorgensen is fixed at first, and Ron's glove precludes his being stationed in left again.

His replacements from St. Louis are definitely classed as sleepers. Hopefully, their comatose rest won't be permanent.

## What, more?

Finally, Willie Davis' departure will not leave as large a gap as it was first believed. Although he was an offensive leader, his lackadaisical play on the field and on the basepaths was hardly characteristic of the leadership qualities he boasted at the season's outset. This, coupled with his inability to accept any disciplinary action by manager Gene Mauch without sulking about it to the press, and the resulting creation of the "double standard" Davis expected, could in no way be constructive to the team's effort.

From Texas, which has the dynamic Billy Martin as manager who can perhaps motivate Davis where Mauch failed, the Expos receive highly touted young infielder Pete MacKananin. Some members of the Rangers' organization have

expressed surprise that Texas parted with the youngster, as his performance thus far in the minors has been impressive. Undoubtedly, the Rangers feel that the loss of a potential star is compensated by the acquisition of an established one. Either they are sacrificing the future for the present, or Texas knows something we don't know.

## Finale

All in all, the faces will be different, with the results for this year probably being about the same. We should know better in about a month or so when the pitchers report to camp. In past years the Grapefruit League has offered us little in the ways of predicting the output of those carrying the offensive burden of the club. It has, however, been a fair barometer of pitching tendencies. With a team relying on running and tight infield performance rather than the long ball, the pitchers are especially crucial.

Disgruntled fans in the area can take heart, though. As badly as they feel the team has traded, it should be noted that management has yet had the chance to peddle for a player of the calibre of Bobby Bonds, Gaylord Perry, Ken Henderson, or Willie McCovey for songs.

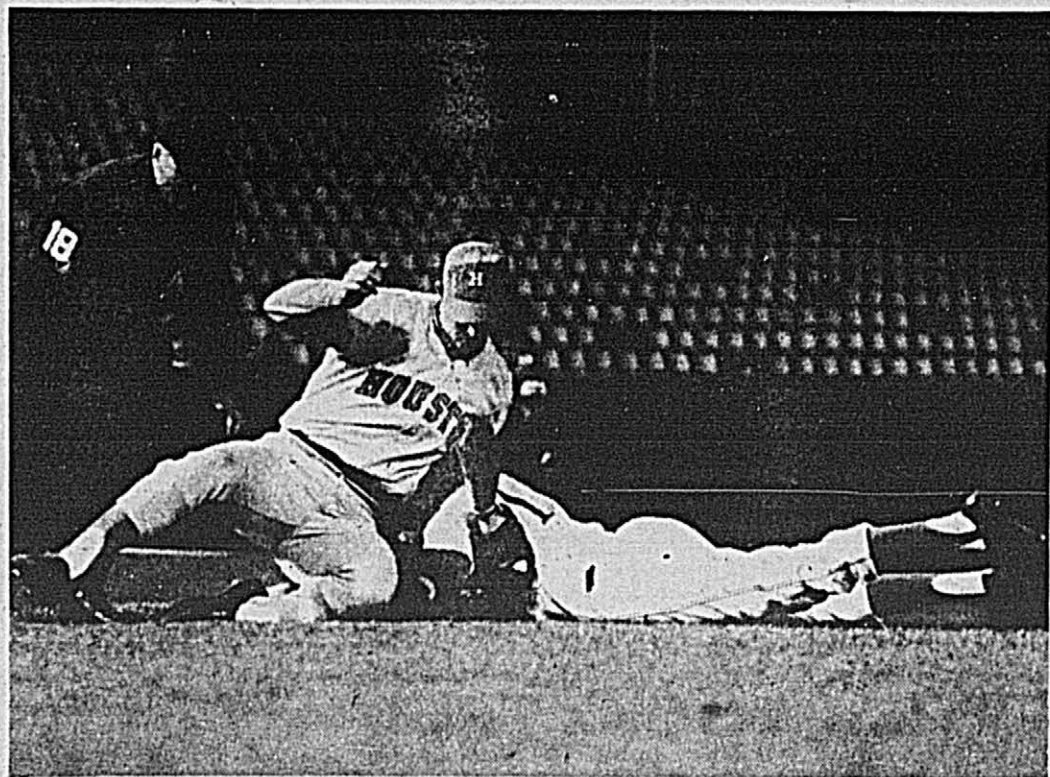
You get what you pay for, and the Expos could not expect to receive very much for what they offered. Yet, the very tone taken by the organization about the dealing indicates that the trades made thus far have not been in desperation. The Expos' brass obviously feels that their minor league system has come of age, capable of producing major league talent, and it is time for those players who do not figure in their long-range plans to step aside.

In any case, time will tell.



Harold Rosenberg

Davis bites the dust as Expo under the aegis of Doug Rader...



Harold Rosenberg

...while Terry Humphrey slides to Detroit.



## Skate to 9-1 victory

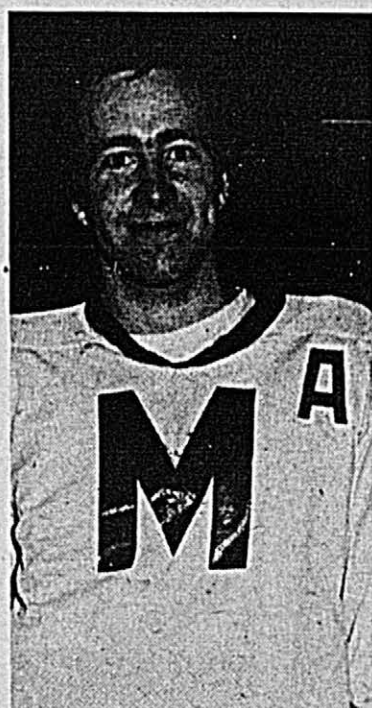
## Redmen club Warriors

by Robert Lutes

Led by Dave Brandt's four goals and the stellar goaltending of Jean Millette, the McGill hockey team trounced the Loyola Warriors Wednesday night by a score of 9-1. The game was a bit more even than the score indicates, but Millette continually denied the Warriors on excellent scoring attempts. Brandt opened the scoring at 4:34 of the first period with an unassisted powerplay tally. Bob Lebreque scored the second goal at 16:05 to give the Redmen a 2-0 edge after the first twenty minutes.

**Merciless**

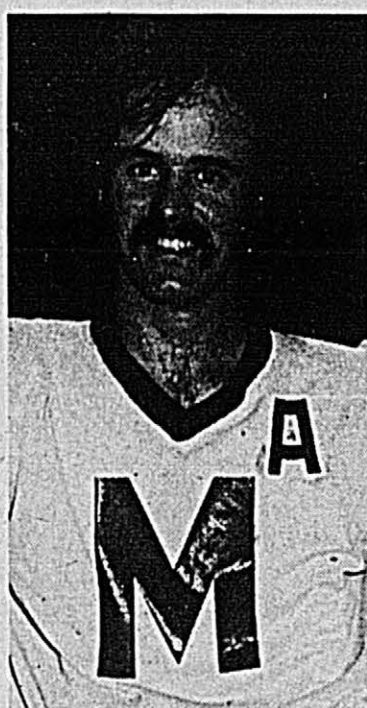
McGill had no mercy during the second period as they scored five unanswered goals. Brandt scored his second goal of the evening after only a minute and a half when he poked in the loose puck. With Loyola a man down, Bob O'Reilly took a pass from Jean Dionne and put the puck past Warrior goaler Kim Corsi's outstretched glove. At 10:02, Graham MacLachlan caught Corsi going the wrong way and tipped in Mike Hayes' pass for McGill's fifth goal. Then, Steve Mitchell scored a powerplay goal as he put in O'Reilly's rebound off the boards. By this time the McGill fans were giving Corsi the Bronx cheer when he did occasionally make a save, but the crowd



Dave Brandt: Four goals to smile about.

was not to be the only ones to give him a hard time. With nineteen seconds remaining in the stanza, Dave Brandt completed his hat trick. Corsi stopped MacLachlan's shot, but lost the disc in the air and didn't find it until it was in the net.

Early in the third period, Loyola ruined Millette's bid for a shutout, with a cheap goal, but McGill bounced back with two



Bob O'Reilly: shines yet again.

more tallies before the night was over. Brandt scored yet another when he found the goaler down and out and put the puck into the open cage. Dionne rounded off the scoring at 14:30.

McGill's next home game will be this evening as the Redmen meet Sir George Williams University.

## Scoreboard

## HOCKEY

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
UQTR...	11	8	0	3	19
Loyola...	11	7	2	2	16
Sir George	11	4	5	2	10
McGill...	9	4	4	1	9
Bishop's...	12	0	12	0	0

## BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Sir George	5	0	1.000
Loyola	4	1	.800
McGill	5	2	.714
Laval	3	2	.600
UQTR	2	6	.250
Bishop's	0	8	.000

## Intramurals

by Ivy Steinberg

Thursday, January 30 is the night you've all been looking and waiting so patiently for. It is your big chance to get out and splash around the swimming pool while having loads of fun and meeting many people. This Intramural Swimming and Diving meet is held for all classes of swimmers. The key point is participation rather than ability. The races will be 50 yards, 25 yards, relays and some very funny novelty races. The divers will have three styles for their repertoire; forward, backward, optional. Officials and scorers are needed. Please contact Marilyn Staines at

849-3945 for further information.

The squash and table tennis tournaments are starting to lag. Participants are urged to check the draw in the locker room of the Currie gym and to make an appointment to play their next opponent.

Team Handball started last night and will be every second Thursday night at 7:30 pm in the gym.

The deadline for registration for co-ed water polo is January 30 and for co-ed broomball is January 31. You must sign up in teams at the men's office, G7 in the Currie Gymnasium or phone 392-4730.

## A SWIZZLE PARTY

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## Varsity Badminton

Tryouts are now being held to choose McGill's Intercollegiate Badminton Team. The team will compete in a one day Q.U.A.A. tournament early in February.

Anyone interested should contact the Intramural Department, Room 7, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. 392-4730.

## TABLE HOCKEY

There will be a Table Hockey tournament for McGill students beginning January 29, 1975. Entries are now being taken at the Intramural Department, Room 7, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

All Games will be played at the gym during the entrants' free time. Equipment and rules will be supplied. For further information contact the Intramural Department - 392-4730.

## Campus Happenings

Gertrude's  
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Happy  
Hour

4 - 6 pm TUES.-SAT.

SCM - Yellow Door - El Cheapo Lunch - 12:00-2:00 pm,  
daily 3625 Aylmer

Committee Against Racism, supporting Colombian Weavers from Louisville fighting against deportation. Picket line 12:00-2:00 today, Dominion Square.

Canada-China Society: Carmelita Hinton and Carl Crook from Peking will speak on Factory Life in China and America. 7:30 tonight L26.

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Sunday - 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

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# midnight

Come and join the studio audience of CBMT's late-night talk show, hosted by Laurier LaPierre, and produced live every Friday night at 11:30. Also, a pre-show guided tour of the Maison de Radio-Canada gets under way at 10 p.m. the same evening. For reservations for Midnight and the tour, phone 285-2690 (during office hours).

CBC Television in Montreal

CBMT 6



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M, W 3 to 4:30 or 4:30 to 6  
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## The Centre for East Asian Studies announces

Professor Hsiang Ching-chiang and Professor Chao Yung-hsin, visiting scholars from Peking on the Canada-China Cultural Exchange Programme, will give the following public lectures:

Fri. Jan. 24, 10 AM

"Lou Shun: La Vie Mouvementée d'un Ecrivain Combattant"  
Rm. 7130, Reed Bldg. UQAM

Mon. Jan. 27, 8:15 PM

"The Life of the Writer Lu Hsun: a Saga of Combat"  
Rm. 435, Hall Bldg. Sir George Williams

Tues. Jan. 28, 6:15 PM

"Han Fei Tze: Legalism and the Anti-Confucian Movement in China"  
Rm. 520, Hall Bldg. Sir George Williams

Thurs. Jan. 30, 8 PM

"The Reform of the Peking Opera—and Artistic Directions in People's China"  
Leacock 219 McGill

Fri. Jan. 31, 10 AM

"Lu Hsun's Outstanding Works—Biopsy of a Moribund Society"  
Canadian Room, Hingston Hall, Loyola

Fri. Jan. 31, 2 PM

"Le Reve du Pavillon Rouge"  
Rm. 4215, 3200 Jean  
Brillant,  
Université de Montreal



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**Announcement of the results of the competitions: May 15, 1975.**

Application forms for a scholarship may be obtained from:

Le Secrétariat  
Direction générale de  
l'enseignement supérieur  
Ministère de l'Éducation  
1035, rue de Lacheprotière  
Québec G1R 5A5

or

The Student Services of Québec universities.



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